

# WEATHER

Fair, continued cool-  
high expected near 40,  
expected near 20.



# DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19, No. 81

Monday, February 6, 1967

Provo, Utah

## SPECIAL GAME

BYU will play a special basketball game with the Japanese All-Stars tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis beginning at 5:30 p.m.

# Winter Carnival Week Begins



Candidates for king of Winter Carnival are, left to right, standing, Robert Roberts and Severin Johnson, seated, Keith Atkinson, Miner and Don Dalrymple.

## Alvin R. Dyer Speak At Devotional

Alvin R. Dyer, assistant president of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address Tuesday's devotional assembly at 10 a.m.



Alvin R. Dyer...  
Devotional Assembly

He received this appointment while still presiding in the Central States Mission, and returned in August to take up his youth work for the Church.

Largely self-taught, he completed a correspondence course in mechanical drafting and technical engineering, and then (1925-33) was a sheet metal journeyman. In 1934 he became manager of the heating and air conditioning department of the Utah Builders Supply Co. In 1949 he formed the Dyer Distributing Co., which continued until 1955, when he disposed of his interests to become mission president.

Elder Dyer was born Jan. 1, 1904, in Salt Lake City to Alfred Robert and Harriet Walsh Dyer. They have two children, Brent Rulon Dyer, and Gloria May D. Klein, and a grandchild.

While attending Jackson Junior High School in Salt Lake City he twice pitched his team to championships; and was pitcher and shortstop for the baseball team at West High School. After his mission to the Eastern States (1922-24), during which he was supervising elder for the New York district, he received athletic offers but declined them to avoid playing on Sunday.

## Students To Vote For Royal Pair

The snow may be gone but Winter Carnival is here.

And Carnival officials aren't worried—they're ready to truck in snow if necessary.

The week will open today with the student body choosing a royal couple to reign over festivities. Voting will take place throughout the campus.

There are five candidates for queen and five for king remaining in the competition.

Finalist Nancy Savage, a drama major from Seattle, Washington, enjoys all sports. Oslo Norway is the home of Benite Bakken. She is a music major and was Housewife at the World Ski Championships in Oslo's Arctic Events last year.

Cheryl Benike is from Santa Ana, California. She is majoring in elementary education and likes all sports, especially skiing. Tanya Palmer, from Preston, Idaho, is a clothing and textile major. She too is a sports enthusiast. Karen Lynn, a nursing major, is from Los Angeles and prefers skiing.

King candidates: Keith Atkinson, is from Yakima, Washington. Winter sports and his major radio and television, keep him busy. F. E. major Don Dalrymple is from Seattle, Washington. He enjoys skiing and flying.

Lance Miner is interested in flying and sky diving. He is a political science major from Orem. Severin Johnson, from Blackfoot, Idaho, is majoring in public administration. Sports and music are his major interests.

Bobby Roberts of Pleasant Hill, California, enjoys all sports. Bobby is the newly elected defensive captain of the BYU football team.

The King and Queen and their attendants will be announced today at 6:30 p.m. on KBYU Television, Channel 11. They will reign over the remainder of the Winter Carnival events.

Hot chocolate and donuts will be sold in front of the Smith Family Living Center throughout the week.

Today's Winter Carnival event will be a curling championship.

The matches will take place on the south side of the library. They are open to anyone, with first prize being a ski pass worth \$40, compliments of Bargain City.



Finalists for queen of Winter Carnival are, left to right, standing, Cheryl Benike and Nancy Savage, seated, Tanya Palmer and Benite Bakken. Karen Lynn was not present for the photograph.

## BYU Quint Stunned By Aggies, 113-88

by Gary Wood  
Universe Sports Editor

LOGAN — Utah State's fired-up Aggies shattered precedent Saturday night in streaking to a stunning 113-88 basketball victory over Brigham Young University.

The Cougars had defeated the Aggies five straight times and led, 95 games to 61, in a series that dates back to 1955.

Cougar Stan Watts' Mountain Cats had held opponents to 75.4 points per game prior to taking on the same Farmer quintet that fell, 92-66, in Provo a month ago.

### HALIMON HIGH

Shaler Halimon's 42 points were the most scored by an individual against BYU this season, and USU's point total was the highest rolled up against a Cougar team since Oklahoma State hit 112 in downing the Cats in the NCAA Far West Regionals, held in the Smith Fieldhouse in 1955.

Only six times previously has an Aggie scored more points than Halimon poured through the hoop in leading a spectacular comeback performance against the Cougars, who currently are the Western Athletic Conference leaders.

The victory gave BYU a 12-7

mark for the season going into tonight's contest against the touring Japanese All Stars on the Cougar home court. Game time is 8:05 p.m.

### EIGHT STRAIGHT

Coach LaDell Anderson's Farmer squad boasts a 16-3 record thus far. The smashing win over the Cougars was the eighth straight for USU, since the fiasco in Provo on Jan. 6.

As 5,605 partisan Aggie fans looked on, the visiting Pumas got off to a fast start, netting seven points in the first minute of play to lead, 7-2.

But the Utah States came roaring back on the phenomenal shooting of Halimon to grab the lead three minutes into the game, 10-9, and they never looked back.

### OFF BALANCE

The Farmers beat the BYU five at its own game — defense and the fast break. A harassing man-to-man defense employed by the Aggies kept the Cougars off balance, and red-hot shooting forced the blue-clad Pumas to tighten up defensively and foul trouble resulted.

BYU forward Neil Roberts guard-

Continued on page 4



Karen Lynn

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## EQUIPMENT GONE

Dear Editor:

It seems sad that a few BYU students have to spoil what could be a perfect honor system. Last week a 800 camera, two 35 light meters, and 250 photographs were discovered missing from Physics 177 lab. This theft will affect the 85 students who will take Physics 177 this year. Labs will be limited and students inconvenienced because of the theft.

Of the missing items, the 250 photographs would be worth nothing to anyone except Dr. Hales. They are to be used to illustrate a book he is producing. If the theft has any good in him at all, he may return the photographs and nothing will be said. If the photographs are returned, it will make it possible for Dr. Hales to continue with his book.

Joe Steele  
BAD SPORTS!

Dear Editor:

Indoubtedly, we were all appalled when we heard that the University of Utah football fans threw snowballs at the Washington State football team as they came on to the field before the game in Salt Lake last fall. Of course, we BYU fans would never show unorthodox conduct like that.

No. Instead, when Mel Daniels was fouled twice in a row in the second half of the New Mexico basketball game, (when BYU nearly had the game clinched), we yelled as loud as possible in attempt to distract him—why?—because we didn't like our player to be called for fouls; whether he committed them or not.

The first call against BYU and throughout the game, the student body fans booed the referees even when our players obviously committed the fouls. This was just a continuation of the bad sportsmanship displayed during the Wyoming game that started because the officials made what in our judgement was obviously a bad call against us.

Does it not seem inconsistent if not hypocritical to continually applaud ourselves as the "great student body on earth" and members of the "Lord's University," say amen to a prayer that asks "may we conduct ourselves during the game in way pleasing to Thee" and then the next hour and a half act like a crowd of spoiled brats who cry and scream every time we don't get our way?

After the game I asked Bob Hughes (head yell leader) why the cheerleaders didn't try to

quiet the crowd during Daniels' free throws. He said that all attempts to get the student body to show good sportsmanship have been unsuccessful, and that if it had any suggestions they would like to hear them.

Some suggestions:

First, it seems to me that the responsibility of eliminating this disgraceful situation should rest with the student government. However, if they are not able to come up with a solution for the Utah game, I am in favor of the administration solving the problem.

This could simply be done by notifying the student body that if there is any booing or unorthodox conduct by the students during the Utah game, all student tickets for the Arizona and Arizona State games will be sold to the general public. All students could then watch the game on closed circuit television where we can boo till the screen caves in, without disturbing the opposing team.

Another possible solution is to ask the referees to call technical fouls on the BYU crowd every time we boo.

To complement our team of championship caliber, I sincerely hope that we as a student body will immediately change our conduct to that of championship sportsmanship.

Keith Wilhoit

## The Church This Week

by Don Searle  
Religion Editor

Dates for the general conference of the Church in 1967 were announced last week by the First Presidency in directives sent to stake presidencies throughout the Church.

General sessions of the Annual General Conferences will be held Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 6, 8, and 9, with a special Priesthood Welfare session to be held in the tabernacle on Friday, April 7. Thursday, April 6, marks the 137th anniversary of the organization of the Church. Saturday, April 8, is the date of the general Priesthood session of the conference.

The Semi-Annual General Conference is scheduled for September 29 and 30 and October 1, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The General Priesthood session of the October conference will be held Saturday, September 30. Also to be held in the tabernacle on Friday, September 29, is a Priesthood Missionary meeting.

## TEMPLE ORDINANCE MILESTONE

LDS temples throughout the world will soon exceed the 100,000 mark in ordinances performed for the living and dead. Eleven temples in the U. S. and foreign lands handled 3,970,398 ordinances in 1966, bringing the total performed in modern LDS temples to 29,798,550.

President of the Salt Lake Temple Howard S. McDonald, who released the ordinance figures to the Church Section of the Deseret News, advised that there must be an increase in genealogical research in order to continue to provide names for temple ordinance work.

## CHURCH BUYS RADIO STATIONS

Two Kansas City radio stations have been purchased by the Church, subject to FCC approval. Bonneville International Corporation, which runs the Church broadcasting system, bought the stations for \$2.2 million.

President of the Bonneville Corporation Arch L. Madson announced that radio stations KBC-AM and KMBR-FM have been acquired from Metromedia Broadcasting Group, a national communications enterprise. Five thousand and watt KMBR, founded in 1921, is a pioneer AM radio station. Stereo-FM KMBR is a 100,000 watt station.

Bonneville International Corporation is also involved in ownership of several radio and television stations, including KST-TV and AM and FM Radio, and the five short wave stations operated by WYXW in New York.

## NEW APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Three new members were called to the General Priesthood Welfare Committee by the First Presidency this week. They are Sidney J. Hoot of Salt Lake City; Dr. William H. Bennett, of Logan; and Arza O. Call of Provo.

Relief Society General President Belle S. Spafford also announced the appointment of two women to the Relief Society General Board. The two are Mrs. Reba O. Carling, of Monument Park Ninth Ward, Salt Lake City; and Mrs. Leona J. Brown, of the English-speaking ward of the Mexico City Stake. Mrs. Brown is the first woman appointed to the board from outside the United States.

## Students Hear Faith Challenge by Stake Pres.

"I leave a challenge to you to rise to the cause of Christ." Students from six BYU stakes heard Pres. Wilford Kirton of the University Stake in Salt Lake City leave them this challenge in a joint fireside Sunday night.

Citing the story of the success of the 2,000 sons of Book of Mormon prophet Helaman, Pres. Kirton advised students to exercise the same kind of faith that had motivated the young Lamite warriors.

"So many of us in life fail, not because God is not with us, but because we fail to put Him to the test," he stated.

Speaking to young married and about-to-be-married couples present at the fireside, Pres. Kirton reminded them of the part faith plays in choosing and being a fit companion for eternal marriage. He suggested that students search themselves for worthiness as well as searching for a mate who may be worthy to be an eternal companion.

In counseling college students, Pres. Kirton draws on his 11 years experience as president of University Stake of the University of Utah campus.

## DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Political Forum . . .

## New Wage Laws Up Unemployment

(Editor's Note: Political Forum is a regular feature of the Daily Universe. It will be the Minimum Wage Laws, Caste Discrimination, Next Presidential Problems, Justice, Federal Actions. Contributions are welcome and will be submitted to the editor's box on the fifth floor of the William Cannon Building.)

Minimum Wage  
by David M. Session

A great American Conservative Thomas Jefferson once said, "We should beware of naked power." When we are doubt as to what naked power is we can look to the constitution. If the power is explicitly enumerated in that document we know it is correct, for we know that the constitution is of inspiration that which is contained in the Constitution is of God, and all else is the "Arm of Flesh."

Very simple! Yes! Minimum wage laws do help in panding unemployment. The logic of this is simple in light of the basic law of supply and demand.

The higher the price of flesh the less will be the demand for it. In other words, if you are not worth much to expect to sell yourself cheap. Don't try to hide your worth behind the black hand of naked power, which is advancing itself across the face of this land, with its ultimate threat to free agency itself. Would it not be better to ask all the days of your life in a cheast laundry and be in spirit, than to least on the beast of naked power (Minimum Wage Laws) and forsake that blessing.

## IMPLICATIONS

Dr. Feodor Hundscheider, a notable conservative writer has through his subtle thinking brought out some interesting sociological implications of this offspring of naked power. He reasoned that the effects of big government, a loss of incentives to individuals, ergo loss of incentive reduces masculinity, ergo loss of masculine virtues, ergo creases in homosexuality.

Gus Chokhva once said, "If the oldest democracy earth, Switzerland, needs no minimum wage then America should not."

PLANNED UNEMPLOYMENT  
by Mark Skousen

The new minimum wage law, which took effect February 1, raises the minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$1.40, and to \$1.60 in February of 1969. Coverage includes for the first time farm workers, whose minimum wage is \$1. Such legislation has always created problems:

(1) The present law is too general. Take the farm community, for instance: average wages are above \$1.10 all areas except the South, which averages about \$0.90 an hour. Consequently, the minimum wage law only affects the South. (See Farm Journal, June, 1966).

(2) Probably the greatest danger in minimum wage legislation is loss in employment. Generally (there are exceptions), any time wages are artificially held above competitive levels, unemployment will result, and only the necessary workers will enjoy the higher wage.

## INFLATION CONTINUES

(3) A call for increases in minimum wages in a future strongly implies a continuation of cost-push inflation, partially precipitated by Federal legislation. With high costs resulting from higher wages, the large industries will resort to higher pricing of their output. In competitive case firms will probably lower employment and increase the use of machinery (to keep costs from rising). Prices will tend to rise, also.

We have found that the humanitarian belief that low wage-earners should have a higher wage through minimum wage laws, has in actuality turned out to be no wage at all for many. A better solution might be to raise the productivity and efficiency of the worker (who generally has had little education in either college or trade schools).

## Hinckley Deadline Today

Today is the final deadline for applications for 14 Edwin Smith Hinckley Scholarships worth \$750 each.

Bruce L. Olsen, chairman of the Undergraduate Scholarships Committee, said forms may be obtained from the Undergraduate Office in B-1800 Student Administration Bldg.

The Hinckley Scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding

students in different areas according to Olsen. Applicants should demonstrate proficiency in studies, high academic standing and qualities of leadership in school, church and community affairs.

Selection of scholarship winners will be made later this week when members of the Hinckley family are on campus.

# Article From Kennedy Serial Orders On The Sensational

York (UPI) — President Kennedy suffered the almost irrationally of the late Presidential staff on the flight following after a swearing-in by only Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, "some semblance of majesty," Look Magazine today.

Johnson took the oath on Feb. 2, 1963, on the Presidential Dallas' Love Field, Kennedy's closest aid, Ken O'Donnell, sitting in the corridor outside the plane, his hands clapper his ears." The pilot and were on the verge of nerve-lapse as they waited the order, fearing the plane be raked by machine gun any moment.

nightmare quality of the sure of the Johnson administration are depicted vividly in rd serial article of William Chester's "The Death of a nt" published Monday in It contains more previously iced material than the pre-articles, some of it verging sensational.

Chester disclosed Mrs. Kennedy's grotesque hospital encounter with a distracted Catholic Rev. Thomas Cain of the city of Dallas, who brand a relic of the "True Cross" Kennedy's body. He put his around her and called her "endearing" names Mrs. Kennedy told him to her alone.

## FIGHT OVER COFFIN

ells in detail how Kennedy's and secret servicemen aside "officious" Dallas Medical Examiner Dr. Jose, who blocked removal Kennedy's coffin from the hos- with his own body for 20 s. He insisted on an autopsy could take three hours and lie man fingering a pistol at his side.

is quoted as saying it was another homicide case as he was concerned.

article pictures President in crouching on the floor of e that raced him from Park-hospital to the airport, shield- five protectors stationed him because of fears that a might have been marked path. It described the grow- concern on the plane about the blood on Mrs. Kennedy's and how the White House Kennedy, appealed to be hence before reaching the Cap-

she whispered fiercely, them see the horror." Man- related how none of the dy aides would stand with in for the oath of office and rate, he was ready to fetch Kennedy from her bedroom she came out voluntarily. esident Johnson did not de- this. To a man of his hyper- vity, such treatment was vourable. More important s an affront to the Presi-

The coexistence of the two- strations in an oppressive ne and the fact that most e same individuals had but another three years ear- Los Angeles, made tempt- able here."

## WEARING-IN APPROVED

Johnson apparently decided on the plane to have the Presidential Oath administered be-

fore takeoff and received support from several advisors whose opinions he sought. He reached Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy by phone in Washington and claims Kennedy approved the plan, but Kennedy denied this to Manchester.

Kennedy is described as preferring that any investiture be "deferred" until his brother's body had been brought home.

"It was her (Mrs. Kennedy's) presence that the man about to be sworn in coveted most . . . and he said so to everyone within ear shot. In the end she appeared, but the decision was to be hers. She understood the symbols of authority, the need for some semblance of national majesty . . ." Manchester wrote.

But O'Donnell, who boycotted the ceremony, could only think, "she's being used," Manchester said. He did not know that Johnson had declined secret service in- sistence that he move to the White House immediately for security because he respected Mrs. Kennedy's grief.

The Kennedy party had not expected to find the Johnsons aboard the Presidential plane, since the Vice Presidential plane was nearby. Brig. Gen. Godfrey McHugh, Kennedy's military aid, kept ordering the pilot to take off un- aware that Johnson was waiting for the arrival of Judge Sarah Hughes for the swearing-in. When he was told the "President" had ordered the delay, he said:

"I have only one President and he's lying back in that cabin."

Manchester said these words be- came known to every passenger aboard and McHugh had forfeited his hope for his future in the mili- tary.

## LADY BIRD UNTACTFUL

Mrs. Kennedy was surprised to find Johnson reclining on her bed in the Presidential bedroom, talk- ing on the telephone. After take- off Johnson surrendered the room to her and came to comfort her. Mrs. Johnson, usually the essence of tact, "slipped," Manchester re- ported.

"I don't know what to say," she sobbed, and then she said it: "What would me most of all is that this should happen in my beloved state of Texas . . ." Immediately, she said later, "I regretted it." This was no day for Texas Chauvinism; Kennedy's death should be what wounded her.

The Johnsons wanted Mrs. Kennedy to sit in the forecabin with them, but she excused herself and returned to the back where O'Donnell and other Kennedy aides were sitting around the coffin. She wept for the first time and they decided to have drinks to bury them for the hideous ride. Mrs. Kennedy took the first scotch in her life, then another. But they all remained cold sober, Manchester said.

The pilot, Col. James Swindell, decided to fly as high as he could and took the plane up seven miles—two miles higher than the Presidential jet ever had gone. Manchester said Swindell actually won- dered whether he could make it to Andrews (their Air Force Base destination near Washington).

## OATH-TAKING ORDEAL

Judge Hughes was so confused she didn't even know where to find the Presidential Oath and Asst. Atty. Gen. Nicholas B. Katz-

enbach had to dictate it—directly from the constitution—by phone from Washington. She also was dubious about using Kennedy's bedside Bible because it was "probably" Catholic but decided it would be "all right."

The swearing-in in the sickeningly hot plane was marred by a contentious discussion about lens angles and close-ups with a photographer who was "drowning" in his own sweat because his camera was defective.

The harrowing trip ended with Robert F. Kennedy leaping aboard the plane, telling Mrs. Kennedy, "I'm here," and the removal of the coffin with everyone aboard, including stewards, getting off before Johnson who was left behind in the stateroom. Manchester says that according to notes made by acting Press Secretary Mac Kilguff, Johnson still was brooding about it the following day.

## TURNED OTHER CHEEK

"Only then did he leave the plane without any attention directed or any courtesy toward him, then the President of the United States," the notes are quoted. "But he said he just turned the other cheek . . . he said, what can I do, I do not want to get into a fight with the (Kennedy) family and the aura of Kennedy is important to all of us."

Mrs. Kennedy poured out her memories of the tragedy to her brother-in-law for 20 minutes on the ambulance trip to Bethesda Navy Hospital in Maryland. She spoke to him across the coffin and felt that her need to talk was so obvious that whether he wanted to hear or not wasn't a factor.

## FUEL WITH KENNEDY

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover telephoned Robert F. Kennedy to tell him his brother, the President, had died in a Dallas hospital, but he never offered his condolences.

He called Kennedy at his country home later and reported: "The President's dead" and hung up, author William Manchester wrote.

Manchester said Hoover expressed no compassion and did not seem upset.

Although Hoover and Kennedy had offices on the same floor of the Justice Department Building, Hoover never visited Kennedy or offered a word of condolence in the nine months Kennedy remained in the Cabinet, Manchester said.

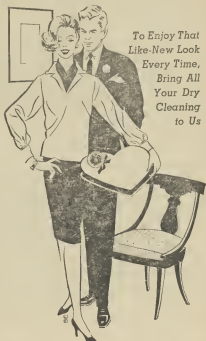
## Shell Foundation Donates \$1,500

Brigham Young University this week received a gift of \$1,500 from the Shell Companies Foundation. It is the tenth time BYU has participated in the Shell Assists program.

The donation is divided into three grants to be used as follows: \$500 for any use the University President chooses, \$500 for faculty development, and \$500 for the Department of Chemistry.

BYU is one of a number of privately supported colleges and universities which annually receive a \$1,500 donation from the Foundation.

## How to sparkle on Valentine's Day.



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Relax. Molden your lips and smile softly. Think your happiest, brightest thought to bring a lively expression to the eyes.

The right photographer will do the rest: select the background that's just right for you; pose your hands, arms and feet; advise which makeup and costume will photograph best. Help put you at ease, so you can relax and enjoy the sitting as much as you'll pride the portrait.

Portrait portraits don't just happen. They're made by talented, trained, experienced professional photographers. Like us. Come, look pretty for our cameras and see.



## BYU PHOTO STUDIO

116 Wilkinson Center

Ext. 1917

## Freshmen Whip Ramblers, 97-91

BYU's freshman basketball team overcame a 14-point deficit to register a 97-91 victory over the Utah State frosh at Logan Saturday night in a preliminary contest before the two varsity teams met.

Doug Howard and Van Jacobson led the Kittens in scoring by hitting 23 and 22 points, respectively, from their guard positions. Four other Cougars hit in double figures with Gary Schneider, Bruce Barron, Bob Davis, and Fred McEuen all scoring 12 points.

Tim Tollestrup led the Farmers

with 11 rebounds and 20 points.

The University of Utah Papooses come to Provo this Saturday and meet the BYU frosh in another preliminary contest before the barnburner between the two varsities.

BYU Frosh 97,	Utah Frosh 91
5 2-3 12 Davis	Reich 7 7-7 21
* 0-1 12 Schneider	Jacobsen 6 6-8 18
5 0-1 12 Barron	Tollestrup 10 0-2 20
5 7-8 23 Howard	Jorgensen 5 1-3 11
8 6-10 22 Jacobson	Young 6 5-9 17
0 0-0 0 Lyons	Schumann 1 2-2 4
0 0-0 0 Stanford	Anderson 0 0-0 0

1 0-1 2 Thomas	Walker 0 0-0 0
5 2-3 12 Denham	Olsen 0 0-0 0
5 2-3 12 Mathews	Cox 0 0-0 0
39 19-39 97	Totals 43 25 21-7
Halimone	BYU 43, Utah 43
3 2-3 7 Hal	Halimone 1 1-1 1

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## Ski Race Set Today At Timp

Winter Carnival intramural ski competition begins today at 2:30 p.m. at Timp Haven Resort. All applicants for the slalom must be there at 2 p.m. to register, said Gary Andrus, race chairman.

A downhill race will be held Wednesday.

Racers will compete in four classes determined by their skiing ability. A Elite will be for BYU "A" Ski Team members only.

Class A is for Ski Instructors and BYU "B" Ski Team members.

Intermediate skiers will race in Class B, and beginners in Class C.

Wednesday's race will have the same four classes.

There will be no skating events this year, as the skating facilities are not available.

## UNIVERSITY VILLA

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## Halimone Shooting Too Much For BYU

Continued from page 1

ing Halimone, went to the bench with three fouls with 8:30 left in the first half, and Karl Lismo, the other starting forward for the Cougars, fouled out with 2:00 remaining in the period.

Mary Lythgoe, reserve forward for the Cats, also fouled out after an outstanding performance in the second half.

### BUSY BENCH

Starting forward Craig Raymond who also played an excellent game for BYU, went to the bench with four personals in the second half and his replacement, Jim Eakins, was ejected from the game for an alleged flagrant personal foul.

The Cougars, who had averaged 51 per cent from the field this season, shot 41 per cent while the Aggs were connecting on 49 per cent.

BYU was out rebounded, 64-48, by the host Aggies, and lost the ball 23 times on turn-overs to 21 for Utah State.

Halimone made 16 of 36 field goal attempts and meshed 10 of 11 from the line for his 42 points, and four other Aggies were in double figures.

### SMITH HOT

Forward Jim Smith was outstanding, connecting on 10 of 15 from the floor and 5 of 5 from the charity stripe for 25 points.

For BYU, Craig Raymond was the big gun as the 6'11" center hit 10 of 20 attempts from the floor and 5 of 11 from the line for 25 points.

Though he fouled out early, Lih-

mo was second to Raymond with 6 of 8 field goal tries and 4 of 5 free throws for 16 points. Roberts had 15 and Lythgoe 12.

Aggie followers agreed that it was by far Halimone's best game of the year. The 6'5" junior forward sparked in every facet of the game—he not only managed to score despite double and triple coverage, he blocked shots and passes, set his mates for baskets, and pulled in six rebounds.

G	F	T	BYU	USU	G	F	T
6	3-3	15	Roberts Halimone	16	10-11	42	
4	4-3	16	Lumo 3 Smith	15	5-7	26	
10	5-11	25	Raymond Parish	5	1-1	11	
0	0-0	0	James Hales	3	4-4	14	
0	0-0	0	Jinas Powell	6	2-2	12	
6	0-9	12	Lythgoe Zengaga	0	0-0	0	
1	0-0	0	Breaser O'Brien	0	0-0	0	
0	0-0	0	Schooten Vance	1	1-2	3	
3	0-0	0	Eakins F Smith	0	0-0	0	
0	3-3	3	Parsons James	0	0-0	0	
1	0-0	2	Fisher Stewart	0	1-2	2	
			Harrop	1	0-0	0	
48	16-26	88	Totals	41	23-31	115	

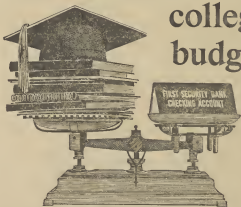
Halimone Score: BYU 60, Utah 46  
Fouled out: BYU, Lismo, Lythgoe, Utah, Parish  
Total fouls: BYU 46, Utah 19  
Attendance: 5,505

## Openhouse Slated For Y Ski Club

An openhouse sponsored by the newly-organized Ski Club and Team will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 321 of the Wilkinson Center. All interested skiers and students interested in skiing are encouraged to attend, according to Ross Uibel, club president.

Activities planned for the semester include night skiing, movies, guest lectures, parties, and over-night ski trips.

## How to balance a college budget



Most people have to play it close in college... that's why so many take advantage of First Security's CHECKWAY checking account plan. It's easy to see why:

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# DAILY UNIVERSE Sports

Aggies Romp...

## Hey—No Magnet!

by Dave Fitzpatrick  
Universe Sportswriter

LOGAN — After that Utah State-BYU game, several Provo stalwarts sliced open the basketball.

There was no magnet!

The new Shale Hairman and Co. were shooting Saturday night, the Aggies could have given the Philadelphia 66ers a fair tussle. Thus, they were more than a match or the Cougars.

Hallimon, a junior college transfer from Romulus, Mich., wished his first four shots from the field and only slowed up at the end of the first half. He ended up with 42 points, one of the all-time highs for a Utah player.

### PICKS UP SLACK

And little-known Jim Smith, another jump-shot artists, netted 25 points, most of them coming in the second half when the Aggies began to decelerate momentarily.

One thing that surprised most Cougar backers was the Aggie defense work. Big Alan Parrish, up to now not much more than lanky signpost, turned aggressive and pulled down a handful of rebounds (17).

Guards Hal Hale and Les Powell pestered the BYU guards so often and so effectively that Stan Watts was forced to try several combinations of players.

In a second-half move to try and slow down the Aggies, Watts inserted three guards at a time, and two 6' 11" men, out all strategy proved fruitless against the high-flying Ags. Fans at Logan are always rabid. When their team gets behind, they'll bring down the rickety rafters of the Nelson Fieldhouse until hope is lost or the Aggies again have the advantage.

### FANS 'PASSIVE'

Against BYU, the fans were, as one observer put it "passive." There were the normal outcries of "Kill!" and "We want blood!" but none of the antics Provo fans are accustomed to.

Craig Raymond again played one of his best games, despite being outbounded. This 6' 11" senior from Vancouver, Wash., pulled out out a variety of shots, including a soft hook from all sides of the basket.

Also performing well were sophomores Kari Liimo (before he fouled out) and Marty Lythgoe. Both drew praises from Logan court-watchers who admitted the two were excellent BYU prospects for the next two years.

### JIMAS STARTS

Senior guard Jim Jimas was the night's captain and started the game. Jimas suffered an eye injury last week in Chicago and was not expected to start. He took himself out when he felt the injury too pressing.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HIMSELF ..... HIS GIRL .....



## Cougar Matmen Pinned By Northwest Contingent

By Glen Willardson  
Universe Sportswriter

A hostile welcoming committee for BYU's wrestling team was provided by the state of Oregon last weekend.

Portland State College, the top-ranked NCAA college division wrestling team in the nation, dumped the Cougars 25-10 Thursday night.

Oregon State University, which hosted the Y the following evening, came from behind to gain a 14-14 tie. BYU led 14-11 going into the heavyweight match with Bob Christensen of BYU facing Oregon State's Bob Gartung. The two heavyweights fought it out to what looked like would end in a 3-3 draw.

But with 20 seconds left in the final period, the referee assessed Christensen with a penalty and awarded the decision to Gartung, tying the team score at 14-14.

BYU wrestling mentor Fred Davis said disappointed following the defeat by Portland State Thursday night. "They're the finest team we'll see this season," Davis said.

The Y grapplers, ranked seventh in the NCAA major college ratings by UPI, now have a 4-2-1 record for the season.

Portland State took a giant lead over the Cougars by winning the first five matches. Cougar Chuck Henry almost upset PSC's Rick Saunders, defending NCAA champion in the 115-lb. division. Henry took a 2-1 lead over Saunders into the second period but was pinned with 1:40 remaining in the period.

Steve Epperson (160) tallied the first win for BYU and John Norton (167) followed suit by deciding his opponent. In the final two matches, Joe Lyman (177) and Bob Christensen (heavyweight) battled to a draw with their opponents to account for the rest of the Cougar points.

Epperson was the only double winner for BYU as he scored a 5-3 decision over Kerr of Oregon

State Friday night. Norton maintained his undefeated status as he fought to a 4-4 draw with his Oregon State opponent. Norton's record for the season is now 8-0-1.

123 Twaski (OS) dec Chuck Henry (BYU), 15-3  
130 Jeff Baichelor (BYU) dec Stuart (OS), 14-4  
137 Sprague (OS) dec Russ McGladre (BYU), 5-2  
145 Bill Osborn (BYU) dec Jollen (OS), 5-3  
152 Howard Hall (BYU) dec Fred (OS), 3-2  
160 Epperson (BYU) dec Kerr (OS), 6-2  
167 Norton (BYU) and Quinn (OS) draw, 6-4  
177 South (OS) dec Joe Lyman (BYU), 5-4  
Heavyweight — Gartung (OS) dec Christensen (BYU), 4-3



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COMING SOON TO CLARK'S... FIRST SECURITY BANKAMERICARD



Grace Nixon Stewart, assistant professor of Speech at BYU, is presently director of the Youth Program of BYU, Salt Lake Center for Continuing Education. The group will present a program this evening in the Experimental Theatre at 7 p.m.

## Youth To Recite Scriptures Tonight

President David O. McKay said, "The real tragedy in America is not that we have taken the Bible out of the public schools, but that we have so openly neglected to teach it in the home or church."

### YOUTH GATHER

In response to this admonition, over 150 young people from all parts of the valley gathered together under the direction of Mrs. Grace Nixon Stewart, studied Biblical and Book of Mormon scriptures extensively and have since given innumerable recitations throughout the Western United States. The group of youngsters range in ages 5-17.

Many know a complete Gospel

in the New Testament and give it by themselves. Several have exceeded fifty individual presentations. Different students are used during each performance so that all may have an opportunity to participate.

Members, known as the Youth Program of Brigham Young University Salt Lake Center for Continuing Education will perform on the BYU campus this evening in the Experimental Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m. Mrs. Stewart is a professor of speech at BYU. She received her B.A. at BYU, her M.A. at Columbia University and her L.K.A.M. in London. She is a graduate of Rice School of Spoken Word, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and Leiland Powers School of Spoken Word, Boston, Mass.

### MANY RESPONSIBILITIES

Mrs. Stewart was chairman of the speech committee of the MIA General Board for 10 years, and in addition to her teaching responsibilities at BYU during the day, she teaches evening school in Salt Lake City.

## Chorus Singers Needed In Denver For Summer Opera

The Central City Opera House Association is searching for 28 talented music students to perform in the Summer Opera Chorus with some of the nation's top operatic stars.

Dr. Roger Dexter Fee, head of the University of Denver's Lamont School of Music, will direct the young people in three operas and an opera workshop for pay and credit.

Members of the chorus will fill minor roles in three operas: "The Merry Widow," opening June 24, "Don Pasquale," July 1, and "A Masked Ball" on July 8. The chorus will be required to report to Central City, Colorado, June 4.

A selection will be made on the basis of a written application and a taped audition. The deadline for making an application is February 8, 1980. Application forms are available from the Lamont School of Music, University of Denver, Colorado.

## Campus Events

Cal Club, Mon, 7 p.m., 349 ELWC  
Organizational sing  
Corps de Ballet, Mon, 7 p.m., 283 JLB  
Officers meet 8-9 p.m.  
Belgian Youth, Wed, 7 p.m., East Ballroom  
ELWC: Openhouse for all women students  
Members meet 8-10 p.m. West Ball  
Beta Phi Kappa Chorus, Mon, 8 p.m., 25 JCB  
BBO, Mon., 6 p.m., 552 ELWC Council mtg.  
Inter-Services Council Mtg., Mon., 5:35 p.m., 343 ELWC  
Junior Class Banquet, Mon, 7:30 p.m., 383 ELWC  
MC Directors, Mon, 5:30 p.m., 342 ELWC  
Model UN, Mon, 7 p.m., 241 ELWC  
Attendance required for all making Spring trips. Room has changed.  
Newsmen, Mon, 7 p.m., 312 JCB  
Opera meet 6:30 p.m. Bring dues  
Risks Club, Mon, 7 p.m., White Gardens  
Shaking Rank All former Riskers  
College students invited  
Senior Class Banquet, Mon, 8 p.m., 370 ELWC  
Shi Club & Team, Mon, 8:30 p.m., 321 ELWC Openhouse. New members welcome. Bring dues of \$5  
Sophomore Class Banquet, Mon., 8 p.m., 147 JCB

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of Anne Schuster, Norm Birdsall, Thomas Taylor and Fran Smeath are shown here in scene from, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying". The production will

be the first musical comedy of the BYU theatre season. Tickets are now on sale in the Fine Arts Center Box Offices, free with activity card, \$2.50-3.00 without.

## Tickets On Sale For BYU First

ickets for the first Musical ly of the BYU Theatre se- are now on sale in the HFAC offices. Tickets are free with y cards, or \$2.50-\$3.00 with- box offices are open daily 9 to 2.

### LARGEST SET

ow to Succeed in Business ut Really Trying" is the long- tle of any production ever l on the BYU campus, and ppropriately the musical will be l in the largest set ever con- ed for a college production. ert Struthers, technical direc- the BYU Theatre Dept., has rised the construction of a y office building which will e the more than twenty l in the play to continue t set changes.

### SEARCH FOR SUCCESS

m Birdsall plays Finch, the rth the plays primer who from resident window washer rman of the board. Imagine laboration between Horatio and Machiavelli and you Finch. He is a rumpled, dim- inged with a streak of Lucifer. e couldn't melt in his mouth' se he is so occupied spread- on anyone who can help him rung of the success ladder.

### AFTER SCALPI

t Whitaker plays the econ- exy of the company with an r femme shapes and an ear attery. Jerry Ellison plays oss's neighbor, the nasty fel- who dares stand in young's way. Tamara Fowler por- the girl in love with Finch nows that the young manster lways love himself best but him anyway.

exes galore portray the of- rkers who are after Finch's with his head attached en Stringham plays the mas- minded office siren with rel- and Carol Anne Schuster plays y, the girl whose songs have with an edge and tunes with

# DAILY UNIVERSE Society

## Open House

Del Vista service unit will hold to all women on BYU campus. It their annual spring semester open will be held in the East Ballroom house on Wednesday evening from 7-9 p.m. The open house is open of the Wellman Center.



NOW...

## SUMMER VACATION HEALTH and ACCIDENT INSURANCE

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The cost is \$10.50 — \$10.00 for insurance premium and 50 cents insurance administration.

This summer plan is designed only for students who are currently covered by the student insurance policy during spring semester and who plan to return to the University in the fall. You DO NOT have to be enrolled in summer school to participate.

To purchase this insurance you may apply at the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building.

For further information you may contact Mrs. Wanda Leseberg at the Student Health Center, extension 2771.

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## Two Hormones Are Subject Of Research Grant

Dr. Richard W. Heninger has received a \$50,000 grant from the National Institute of Health for research on two hormones secreted by the thyroid gland.

The two hormones under study by Dr. Heninger are thyroxine and triiodothyronine. For those who may have had some organic chemistry, the only differences between the two compounds is an absence of one iodine atom on one of the benzene rings of the triiodothyronine.

The research is directed to find why the body produces two compounds that serve the same function. According to Dr. Heninger his research seems to point to a specialized use for each of the compounds when certain abnormal conditions exist. One abnormality may be caused by low iodine diet and others by endocrine disorder.

Under normal conditions the body produces many times more thyroxine than it does triiodothyronine. When there is relatively little iodine in the diet the body compensates for this by producing the more efficient triiodothyronine than under normal conditions, because it requires less iodine in its chemical structure than does the thyroxine. This much is known, said Dr. Heninger, but further knowledge of these compounds will be sought with the research grant.

## Oil Painting Class Scheduled

An oil painting class for adults, sponsored by the office of Special Courses and Conferences, will begin Monday, in B-531, Harris Fine Arts Center.

The course, which will be taught by Dr. J. Roman Andrus, is designed to introduce students to methods of oil painting and increase understanding of aesthetic qualities.

## Religion Tour Scheduled

Applications are now being accepted for BYU's annual Church History Tour.

The tour, which includes the Hill Cumorah, Pigeon, is conducted by the BYU Department of Travel Study and will be held July 22-30.

Some of the places of historical interest to be visited on the trip include: Sharon, Vt., birthplace of the Prophet Joseph Smith; the Sacred Grove; the Hill Cumorah, the Kirtland Temple; Independence Mo.; Far West; Haun's Mill; Adam-ondi-Ahman; Nauvoo and the Carthage Jail.

Directors for the tour will be Dr. LaMar C. Berrett, currently acting chairman of the Department of Undergraduate Studies in Religious Instruction at BYU.

All participants will be required to maintain ideals and standards in harmony with those of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints.

For application forms and additional information concerning the tour, contact the Department of Travel Study, Brigham Young University, 202 Herald R. Clark Bldg., Provo, Utah 84601.

The mark of social status in Southern California has become the possession of a ticket to a UCLA home basketball game to watch Lew Alcindor—a cinch sellout every time.

—Murray Olderman

During the 1965 season, the Los Angeles Dodgers hit only 78 home runs, lowest in the National League.

## Y Faculty In 'Who's Who'

Three members of the BYU faculty are listed in the "Who's Who 1967" publication of the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

The three are in the Department of Communications. They are J. Morris Richards, head of the department, Dr. Oliver R. Smith, former chairman of the department, and Merwin G. Fair-

banks, manager of student publications.

In "Who's Who 1967" Prof. Richards is listed as a member of the NCCPA executive committee, Dr. Smith as having received the distinguished yearbook adviser award for 1966, and Fairbanks as chairman of the Rocky Mountain District Membership Committee.

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IBM's World Trade Corporation has career opportunities in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Denmark, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany, Ghana, Guatemala, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Peru, Portugal, Switzerland, Taiwan, Trinidad, Turkey, United Kingdom, Venezuela.

**Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, February 9, 10.**

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 3414 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Jensen (left), curator of BYU Earth Science Museum, and Dr. J. Keith Rigby, paleontologist, view model of "living fossil."

## BYU Geology Department Acquires Unusual Fish For Science Museum

Members of the famous Coelacanth (pronounced SEAL-a-canth) has been acquired by the Earth Sciences Museum of the Geology Dept., where it will be on display to the public. The first specimen to be available for study in the West.

The unusual fish, over four feet long, is called a "living fossil." The first specimen was discovered off the coast of Madagascar in 1938. According to the fossil, its ancestors lived in the water before the appearance of dinosaurs and were thought to come extinct about the time as dinosaurs.

The discovery of the first specimen in 1938, then followed by the second before the second was found. Their marine

habitat has now become well known and specimens can be purchased from the government of East Africa for \$1,000 each. Scientists have deduced that amphibious fish-like animals developed from creatures such as the lobe-finned coelacanth and emerged from the ocean to eventually produce all land animals.

The lung-fish, found on southern continents, can exist for long periods of drought in specially formed capsules in a sun-baked river bed, to be revived by seasonal rains refilling the stream. They are also lobe-finned fish which are direct relatives of the Coelacanth.

## Photo Panel Exhibit Featuring Murals

An exhibit of "Murals in Architecture" is open at the Larsen Gallery in the BYU Harris Fine Arts Center. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 12.

The exhibit consists of photomurals selected by Helen Treadwell of the National Society of Mural Painters. It attempts to show both the traditional style, in which each

painting is an individual work of art, and the contemporary trend, integrating murals and the architectural scheme.

The Architectural League of New York and the National Society of Mural Painters are sponsoring this exhibit. It will be circulated throughout the United States by the American Federation of Arts.

## McKay's

## Dresses Long-Play

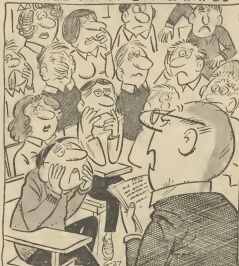
Records given by President McKay of the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints are preserved on a new record "Voice of a Prophet."

Record was produced by the Education Services at BYU. It contains the talk "Something More Than Self," given in the General Conference of the Church, April 14, 1958, and "Happy Home," given at a BYU event, Oct. 11, 1955.

Two of the record contains "Preach the Word," which was given Oct. 9, 1959, and "Gospel of the Surest Anchor," given in the Devotional.

Records are available at Book Company, Bookcraft and bookstores served by the company, ZCMI, BYU Bookstore and by mail from Education Services at BYU.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WON'T HOLD YOU TO THE TEXT ON THIS EXAM — ONLY MY INTERPRETATION OF IT."

## Woodworking Class Offered

A recreational woodworking class will be held each Wednesday through March 29, from 7 to 10 p.m., in 100 Snell Industrial Education Bldg. Instructor for the class will be

Dr. Edwin C. Hinckley, who has taught at BYU for four years and is a cabinet specialist. Fee for the class is \$18, and husbands and wives may register together at a reduced rate of \$25.

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A Mail Answering Service employee feeds the addressograph with its average menu of 9,200 envelopes.

## Mail Flood Absorbed By Answering Service

by Vaughn Taylor  
Universe Feature Writer

Every day, 200 requests for information pour into BYU. To answer all of them personally would take hundreds of hours.

Yet, they must be answered, for these letters contain applications for admission, questions about the University and its departments and even pleas for gift exchanges.

The burden of replying to this deluge of requests falls on the shoulders of Mail Answer Service.

Bearing a \$25,000 yearly postal budget, MAS types letters and sends brochures, magazines and booklets to all who seek information from BYU.

The Service, inconspicuously located on the bottom floor of the Smoot Administration Bldg., has the capacity for turning out 9,200 pieces of mail every working day.

There are three separate operations that make such phenomenal speed and volume possible:

• Custom addressing: Addressograph plates save time and money by automatically stamping addresses on envelopes. This is especially helpful in addressing alumni magazines.

• Insertor, typing and folding machines: Packages are handled and tied, brochures folded, and letters mechanically shuffled into outgoing envelopes at the rate of 6,000 items per hour.

• Personal typing: This automated typewriter can streak through 130 words per minute so professionally that each letter has the appearance of being personally typed. And people appreciate the personal touch, according to Gary R. Bascom, MAS director.

### VIETNAM REQUEST

From several salutes in Vietnam, for example, came the unusual request for the addresses of three Mormon girls willing to be pen pals. They not only got the addresses, but three Books of Mormon.

Sailors aren't the only ones receiving the "personal touch." Someone in Kentucky wrote the "Y" hoping to get toys in exchange for holly. The office team pooled their resources and sent a box overflowing with Christmas goodies.

Above and beyond the call of duty? Perhaps, but Bascom feels a justifiable pride in the contribution the Service makes to the image of the school.



Linking Rings Displayed. . .

## Akiko-San, Y's Co-Ed Magician

by Clive Court

Akiko-San is the Japanese name which spells real magic for Bonnie Jane Babbel of Arlington, Va.

When Bonnie dons her kimono and make-up she transforms herself into the delightful Japanese magician Akiko-San. When translated into English the name is "Beautiful Autumn."

Bonnie, a BYU junior in the Honors Program, is majoring in radio and television.

When she was in the ninth grade Bonnie took a part-time job in a



. . . . By Bonnie Babbel

## Photopanel On Display In Arts Center

An exhibition of photopanel, "Murals in Architecture," has opened at the B. F. Larsen Gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center at BYU and will continue through Feb. 12.

Sponsored by the Architectural League of New York and the National Society of Mural Painters, the exhibit will be circulated throughout the United States by the American Federation of Arts under the auspices of the Aline Rhonie Brooks Estate. The exhibition was selected by Helen Treadwell of the National Society of Mural Painters who has attempted to show both traditional and the more radical approaches to mural decoration.



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## OUTDOOR SURVIVAL

Larry Dean Olsen, having extensive experience with all phases of outdoor survival, will present a course which will appeal to anyone interested in the out-of-doors.



- ★ Two Outdoor Labs in Mountains and Deserts
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7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, February 6 to March 1, 1967.

### ★ SECTION 2:

5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, February 7 to March 2, 1967.



Larry has written a book and a series of lessons for the L.D.S. Church Ensign Program and is recognized as an authority on survival. Larry graduates in May. Don't hesitate to act now.

- ★ Class held at 106 Richards P.E. Building.
- ★ Register at 242 Herald R. Clark Building.

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES

(Continued on page 11)



# Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamic Starts Winter Class Series

**Graduates Average  
More Than 1,500 Words  
Per Minute**

The Reading Dynamics Institute reports that the average speed of graduates is well above 1,500 words per minute. If students cannot at least triple their reading speed, with good comprehension, they are offered a full tuition refund. Less than 1.5% have asked for the refund during the seven years the course has been offered.

Many students come back regularly, at no charge, for several sessions each year to further improve their reading skills. Although improvement drills can be performed at home, graduates often like the added discipline of the classroom.

Teaching methods are continually being refined. For example, after several years of research and experimentation by Evelyn Wood, a whole new training program was instituted, giving improved results with heavy emphasis on technical reading and study techniques.

## EDITORIAL

M. DOUGLAS WOOD, Institute Director

Dr. Robert Hutchins, former President of the University of Chicago and founder of the Great Books Program, once said, "To destroy our Western Civilization, we don't have to burn all the books. We merely have to leave them unread for one generation." The principal problem we have to face today, as the frontiers of human knowledge are being thrust back, is that this knowledge is being committed to print, and it must be read before it can be used.

Advances have been made in almost every field of human endeavor. We run faster, fly higher, and dive deeper, but we still read at the same speed that our grandparents did: 300 words per minute. With the discovery of Reading Dynamics, this is no longer necessary.

The whole philosophy of learning could be changed if every person in this country would take the time to use his dormant capabilities for faster reading. No industry could use the same standards and techniques it used 25 years ago and expect to continue in existence. Yet, we remain satisfied with the same old reading standards and techniques.

This would be fine if there were no better technique available, but a major breakthrough in this field has occurred. Victor Hugo said, "There is nothing in this world so powerful as an idea whose time has come. . ." Reading Dynamics is such an idea.

**Students Now Enrolling For Course  
Starting February 15 In New Quarter**

Another series of Reading Dynamics classes is now scheduled in Provo, beginning the week of February 15 in new classrooms at 290 North University.

### Specially Trained Staff Required



Mrs. Evelyn Wood, founder (right) and Mrs. Mary Gussman, Director of Instruction, are representative of the highly skilled Reading Dynamics teaching staff available to the people of Provo. More than six months' training in the special Dynamic technique is required in addition to a college degree.

Classes, meeting once a week for eight weeks offered on Wednesday, Thursdays, Afternoon sessions offered on Mondays and Tuesdays. Afternoon sessions are from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. ning classes are from 7

In the seven years since founding, the Reading Dynamics Institute has had the fastest growth of any school in history. This has been largely attributed to recommendations by thousands of its own graduates.

Today, with more than 250,000 graduates, the schools in 70 cities. It is expected that in six months there will be no major in the United States that does not have a Reading Dynamics Institute.

### 'Y' Staff Members Are Recent Graduates



Left to right, Vernon M. Young, Dr. Richard B. Wirthlin, Dorothy M. Hansen, and Arch O. Egbert.

Recent Reading Dynamics graduates include the Brigham Young University staff members and graduate student shown above, who praised the technique as follows:

"Dynamic reading is the most valuable learning tool I have." Dorothy Hansen, Instructor, Department of Freshman English

"One of my most satisfying learning experiences . . . recall patterns I've found to be a fabulous organizing tool." Dr. Richard B. Wirthlin, Instructor, Department of Economics

"I wish I had taken the course 15 years earlier!" Arch O. Egbert, Part-time Instructor, College of Religious Instruction

"Undoubtedly one of the most, if not the most, meaningful experience of my life. I would not hesitate to recommend the course to any individual who desires to learn." Vernon Young, Graduate Student, Department of Communications

### Typical Beginning and Ending Speeds in Words Per Minute

Here are the beginning and ending speeds, in words per minute, of a typical cross section of recent Reading Dynamics graduates:

	Light Reading		Difficult Reading	
	1st wk	8th wk	1st wk	8th wk
Dr. Richard Wirthlin	503	5715	421	3690
Vernene Archibald	355	3429	241	1840
Marilyn Reynolds	310	3118	231	2300
Frank Fuller	412	7200	343	5598
Arch Egbert	416	3800	265	2750
Dorothy Hansen	397	6090	174	5578
Chris Hansen	360	7847	343	5750
Group Average WPM	393	5314	288	3932
Group Aver. (Comprehension)	64%	91%	63%	86%

## Reading Dynamics Graduate average 3 to 10 times faster than their starting speeds ...and with good comprehension

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